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Opinion Formed From Hughes' Speech

PEACE PARLEY DELAYED

By Associated Press Constantinople. Nov. 13 .- The Turk. sh Nationalist leaders yesterday exressed resentment over what they · American interference Purkey's internal affairs contained in

a note received from Secretary of State Hughes. The Nationalist leaders are particularly displeased over America's insist-ence for the maintenance of capitula-tions, which they declare must be

accorded simple protection, but that they must submit to Turkish laws and

egulations. In British and American circles deep satisfaction was expressed today that Secretary Hughes had taken the op-portunity to clarify the official attitude of the American Government, but regret was evinced that the United States was not prepared to identify itself more the operation seemed to show immedi-closely in the solution of the difficult at signs of improvement.

Washington, Nov. 13:-(By A. P.) The impression apparently prevailing in Constantinople and reflected in yesnews dispatches, that United States has ment a new note to Europe regarding the Near East peace ettlement was said at the State De-partment today to be based on a mis-

Department officials said the only American communication on the subject which is in the hands of Rear Admiral dristol. American commissioner at Contantinople, is a copy of the statement of American position sent on October 27 in the form of an "aide memoire" Ambassadors Harvey, Herrick and

Admiral Bristol, in common with representatives of the Government at other capitals, has authority to make use of his copy of the "nide memoire" and it is assumed he has memoire" and it is assumed he has done so to correct misapprehension as

o American views In the original publication of the American communication in Europe some of the points emphasized by Secretary Hughes, including the declarations regarding the capitulations and indemnity, were omitted.

At about the same time garbled publications were said here to have been made abroad of Secretary Hughes remarks in his speech at Boston, dealing with the American attitude on Near Eastern questions.

It is believed in Washington that these incomplete accounts, purporting to give the American viewpoint, have been in circulation in Constantinople and that Admiral Bristol has made use of his discretionary authority to publish a correct text of the "aide memoire" and perhaps to hand a copy of it to the Kemalist authorities.

There is no question but that the emand of the Turkish Nationalists for demand of the Turkish Nationalists for abolition of the regime of capitulations is viewed with concern in Washington, although State Department officials have been reticent in view of the complex was one of the finest boys that evaluations in the complex was one of the finest boys that evaluations in the complex was one of the finest boys that evaluations in the complex was one of the finest boys that evaluations in the complex was one of the finest boys that evaluations in the complex was one of the finest boys that evaluations in the complex was one of the finest boys that evaluations is viewed with concern in the complex was one of the finest boys that evaluations is viewed with concern in the complex was much moved when he learned of Lang's death.

Thus spoke Ismet Pasha, the Turkish Mationalist Foreign Minister and head of the Turkish delegation to the Lausanne peace conference, to the foreign editor of the Matin on board the Orient express on which he was traveling to express on which he was traveling to express on a football team." Every-Thus spoke Ismet Pasha, the Turkish

people are being kept in a state of intelerable nervous tension.

Lausanne, Nov. 13.—(By A. P.)— The delegates of the Turkish Nationalist Government have come to Lausanne as victors, and their mood is wholly different than that of the crushed

wholly different than that of the crushed representatives of the Sultan who begged for mercy when the treaty of Sevres was drafted three years ago.

Their leader, Ismet Pasha, boasts of support from the Russian poviets and adules to the uncertainty which new Governments in England and Ital; have given to the solidarity of the Entente.

Itaying beaten the Greeks at arms, the Turks apparently are determined to recover practically all the Exempton. recover practically all the Ecopean reitory wrested from them by the

London, Nov. 13 .- (By A. P.) ---Now that the Lausanne conference has been postponed to November 20, the question most urgently asked here is whether it will be possible to maintain meace in Constantinople in the interim. this? Restoration of communications has re-

venied such an ugly situation there that it is evident the utmost tact and skill be necessary to prevent violent outbursts.

The British Government is insisting and another firm which they disagreed upon the content of the state of Mr. Mendenhall were correct. He said 'yes, they were with the expension of certain statements made by Mendenhall concerning another party and another firm which they disagreed upon the content of the state of the said 'yes, they were with the expension of certain statements of Mr. Mendenhall were correct. on some sort of consultation with the other allies, either through personal talks or, failing that, by means of the conference of the conferen

Complete agreement among the Allies Complete agreement among the Allies and a display of unity in the nature of granting full authority to their commanders in Constantinople to co-operate in any emergency would remove anxiety, it is contended, and guarantee stability during the discussions with the Turks at Lausanne. Without such complete co-operation, it is argued the conference had better not be held.

"In the name of Islam, in the name of the Turkish nation, I condemn you to death as a traiter to the country."

Ali Kemal remained passive, utter
Mr. Park corroborated the testimony of Mr. Middleton, but insisted that, as far as he could remember. Mr. Mendenhall had not made a direct

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The editor's death has caused re-found resentment and emotion in Con-stantinople, where he was known as one of Turkey's most enlightened and most impartial citizens.

Penn Honors Memory of Dead Football Hero

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third quarter, when Long was sent in
at quarterback. In the last period
Lang tackled the player running with
the ball and was buried under his teammates. He was unable to rise as the
other players got to their feet, and as
soon as the seriousness of his injury
was discovered he was rushed to a train
for Philadelphia.

Operates to Save Life Regarding claims for indemnity, they said Turkey could not accept responsibility for damage caused American property by foreign invaders.

Turkey, they declared, always favored full freedom of the Straits of the Dardanelles, provided adequate guarantees were given by the Powers that such use would not imperil Turkish security. Kemalist authorities asserted that American schools would be serted that American schools would be har that

made an incision at the base of the relieving the pressure on the spinal cord. The operation lasted for two hours and forty-five minutes and from surgical standpoint was successful ther than a local anesthetic, but after

It had been thought a blood transmate had remained at the side of the operating table ready to supply the life fluid. However, Lang showed such stamina and gained strength so rapidly after the operation that the doctors decided not to make the transfusion. Following the operation. Dr. Frazier stayed by the side of the injured boy throughout the night, a thing, his associates on the staff at the hospital say has never been known to do befor Doctors said yesterday

shysical condition was perfect and that fought a brave battle for life with Almost completely paraiyzed he smiled and asked if he would be able to play on the team next year. Complications et in and although up until Thursday physicians had a slight hope that he might pull through his strength began to fail and Friday the doctors knew

that Lang's

that his death was near. John W. Heisman, coach of the varsity, visited the hospital several times the day after the accident and then wired to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lang. in Binghamton, notifying them of the accident. They harried to Philadelphin. arriving Sunday night, and were at their son's bedside when he died.

Everything possible was done to save cootball player's life. Physicians were in constant attendance at his bed-alde. The room was filled with beautiflowers sent by his classmates. The Athletic Association spared nothing in giving him the best of treatment. Tuesday it was thought that Lang would caster if a water mattress were pital and officials of the Athletic Ascociation scoured the city until one was found. This was only one of the many bings done to show the University Josiah H. Penniman, acting Provos

although State Department officials have been reticent in view of the complex and difficult situation in which the allied governments find themselves in their efforts to work out a peaceful solution at Lausanne.

Paris. Nov. 13.—(By A. P.)—'The conference is adjourned, you say? Well, your governments are assuming a grave responsibility.''

Thus spoke Ismet Pasha, the Turkish

Lausanne.
"I tell you it is a dangerous proceeding." Ismet continued. "because paid tribute and mourned his loss. His parents stood up under the shock bravely. Through the long hours when death was held in the balance. Mrg. Lang said her son's cheery smile gave are no normal relations between the lowers and us, and the whole of our people are being kept in a state of intelerable nearous training.

Chandler Jury Gets His "Confession"

discovered that they were insolvent."

What further statement was made "It continued until March, they said, again until May 10 when new money was put in and found not sufficient to buy back these securities, and nothing \$1,000,000 MISTAKE IN buy back these securities, and normal new was put in up to the time of the

"How much securities were not bought back by them on May 10 and the following period?" Mr. Fox asked.
"No mention was made except by What did Chandler say about all

Chandler was asked if the state-

Do you recall a meeting of the Board

Accept Ruling of Governors

"Yes, I made my report to the governors then. Mendenhall and Chandler were present. They were called, the report was read to them and Mr. Mendenhall said it was appropriate and he could not see how it could have been made otherwise. Mr. Chandler agreed with him." cross-examination Mr. Gilfillan

William G. Grange, who was president of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange in December, 1921, testified that after Mendenhall had appeared before the examining committee Chandler had expressed his satisfaction with the manner in which Mendenhall had outlined the situation.

The next witness was P. C. Kirkbride, who also was a member of the investigating committee. When asked by Mr., Gilfillan concerned Mendenhall's alleged statement of the \$1,1775... 000 raised, the witness replied no such sum had been mentioned.

Mr. Gilfilan could not get him to Childs & Co. had misused the

Start of Trial Delayed

The trial was delayed for nearly a alf hour today by the lateness of a While court officers were telephoning in an effort to locate him, Richard Miller, a Negro, 3800 North Sydenham street, the missing juror, strolled un-concernedly into Judge Stern's court.

Miller, a mechanic, explained that his automobile broke down at 5 o'clock this morning while he was in the coun-He was ordered into the jury box and his case held under advisement. Clarence Williams, who was general manager of Chandler Brothers & Co. five years, was recalled to the

Questloned About System Judge Stern questioned the witness about the system employed in recording stock certificates deposited with the

Certificates were sent to the cashier' e" as received, Mr. Williams said, their receipt was recorded in a cash book. No marks were placed on the certificates, he said, to distinguish as collateral for margins.

When an account was short, the witness continued, the margin clerk notified other departments. The margin clerk's record was the only means of identifying the free or unpledged cer-

"How many certificates were re-ceived daily?" the Judge inquired. "From fifty to 100," ness, "The certificates represented hundreds of shares. To look at a cer-tificate, one couldn't tell whether it was a free or a margin certificate."

Explains "502" Account "What was the No. 502 account?" asked the Judge.

"That represented certificates sold by Clark Childs & Co. on forced sales." Williams said. Replying to Assistant District At-Fox. the witness said the

required 20 per cent on margins. John W. Fry, who was margin clerk for the firm, was questioned about the free and the margined securities held In other words, you took care of the firm's interests and not those of the free stock customers?" asked the Judge.

"Yes," said Fry. Prosecution and defense wrangled ver a point of law when J. Howard Reber was called to testifyf. Mr. Rebes was attorney for the Chandler Company receiver and later for the

While acting for the trustees and in advance of a hearing held by them.
Mr. Reber summoned Mendenhall and Chandler to his office. They made statements concerning their business

Expect Acquittal which were turned over to the trust-tees. Mr. Reber explained that he obtained the statements in an hour, whereas two or three weeks would have been required to draw out the same information by crosslexamination before the trustees

Try to Seek Immunity

Mr. Fox offered in evidence the state... fense objected on the ground an act of Congress protected witnesses before "Andrew Lang a trustee in bankruptcy against the criminally

Mr. Fox argued that the statement was made to Mr. Reber and not to the was made to Mr. Reber and not to the trustees, and that the act of Congress did not apply. Mr. Gilfillan insisted that all, if any, of the statement must be admitted in evidence. Judge Stern admitted the entire statement.

Mr. Reber testified that on December 23, 1920, h was told by the defendants that Clark, Childs & Co. had sold securities which Chandles Bestlers.

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Discussing the account known as No.

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502. Mr. Reher said it was started by Chandler Brothers & Co. in order to segregate the securities of customers that the firm had sold.

Defense Wins a Point

ation by the attorneys.

State's Attorney Duty examined for the prosecution. He knows most of the men in the panel. His searching questions as to whether they have "fixed opinions concerning the guilt of the defendants" bring an invariable affirm-

Another dispute began when Arthur J. Henry, attorney for Louis W. Reyer, was called as a witness. The indictments on which the defendants are on ments on which the derendants are on trial were based on an affidavit by Mr. Bever. The latter had 100 shares of a railway stock with the firm. He man-aged to obtain the stock after the failure, signing an agreement not to prose-

Mr. Fox offered the agreement in Mr. Fox onered the agreement in evidence, but it developed Mr. Henry had not personally taken the paper to Mendenhall & Chandler for their signatures. He could not recall who did take it to the defendants, and he was excused temporarily. Meanwhile the agreement was not admitted in evi-

CHANDLER ACCOUNT

Testimony given in a suit pending be-Testimony given in a suit pending before Supreme Court Justice Benedict in
Brooklyn, involving the bankrupt
Chandler firm and Clark, Childs & Co.
of New York, revealed that a \$1,000,000
error was made by a margin clerk in
the employ of the latter firm in a
\$55,000,000 stock market account the
firm had with the Chandler Brothers
concern.

The Brooklyn suit was brought by
John A. Kilmore against both firms to
recover \$800. He was a customer of
Chandler Brothers & Co. He alleges
that the two firms were in fact, if not
in name, co-partners in the Chandler
firm's business. The suit has been in
progress before Justice Benedict at
Mineola, L. I. and in Brooklyn. It
will come un again before Justice
Benedict November 27.
Joseph M. Proskauer, who appeared
as counsel for the Clark, Childs firm,
confirmed the \$1,000,000 error made by
the margin clerk. He said:
"In December, 1920, we discovered the said."

Is a suit of 150.
Attorney Kerr, in charge of the detionse, objected. He insisted that the
mannes of witnesses must be submitted
where announced
two submitted
week." said Attorney Kerr. "These
witnesses ought not be accepted unless
proscention disease to tell us broadly
what they also to prove with them."
Judge Hartwelt took the matter in
his own hand. "When those witnesses are presented, I'll decide then
whether their testimony is admissable." Brooklyn suit was brought by

complete co-operation, it is argued the conference had better not be held.

ALI KEMAL KILLED

ON WAY TO SCAFFOLD

Constantinople, Nov. 13.—(By A. P.)—All Kemal Bey, editor of the nutl-Nationalist newspaper Sabah, who was arrested at Ismid on the charge of subversive actions, was killed by a mob after having been officially condemned to death. He was taken before General Nureddin Pasha, military Evernor of Smyrna, now on a tour of inspection of the Nationalist troops at Ismid, who pronounced the death sentence draming to the series of the Nationalist troops at Ismid, who pronounced the death sentence draming to the series of the Nationalist troops at Ismid, who pronounced the death in the series of the Nationalist troops at Ismid, who pronounced the death in the series of the Nationalist troops at Ismid, who pronounced the death in the series of the Nationalist troops at Ismid, who pronounced the death in the series of the Nationalist troops at Ismid, who pronounced the death sentence dramination Mr. Gliffilian asked?

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YOUTH VICTIM OF AMNESIA sunbury, Pa., Nov. 13.—Unable to same months ago. He is a great bulk of a man, with a good-man about twenty years old was found in a passenger station here yeaterday.

His investigation some months ago. He is a great bulk of a man, with a good-matured round face.

"What I want to say first is that I'm no radical." he asserted. "I'm a

Held Unavoidable

that the Republican Party can move so far to the left as to satisfy La Foliette. Brookhart, Frazier, Shipstead and per-haps Norris, Howell and Borah. Every move planned sims to satisfy the farm-ers and increase the influence in the party of the bloc led by Senator Capper.
Possible support on the farms is to be cut, if possible, from the bloc led by Mr. La Follette.

A sign of the impending Westerniza tion of Republican Party control is the business men, including Secretary Mellen, to accomplish the appointment of Governor Harding to the Federal Re-serve Board. President Harding is going as far West as St. Paul for the new head of the Reserve Board. The farm bloc, in this Instance, has

Senator McCormick's letter on the seniority system of committee appoint-ments in the Senate is not to be taken too seriously. The Illinois Senator has a genius for the limelight. Born of a newspaper family; he knows how get on the front page better than any one else in the upper House.

Whenever he goes to Europe reports come back that he is a special emissary of the President. He walks into the Senate with his hands behind him like Napoleon and with his head bent low, as if with the weight of all the ideas contains. He steps slowly wrapped

And do not forget that Mr. McCormick is every moment of the time a candidate for the presidency. He takes his ambition seriously, which is the only way to take it if you want to be sident. His strutting seems funny those who see it, but few of the

100,000,000, see it. The letter was written before election results became known; in fact. McCormick, who was managing Republican senatorial campaign was impressed with the size of the prospective victory of the Administra-

La Fellette and Borah Targets

It was undoubtedly nimed at Foliette, who ranks second on the In-ter-State Commerce Committee of the Senate and who, under the seniority rule, will soon be its chairman, and Horah, who is second on the Foreign telations Committee, and who may look forward, if the rule prevai's, to a sim-

So far as it has any effect it will be stretched out alor the opposite from that Mr. McCormick and Federal street. intended. It will bring up the question of seniority appointments just at the time when the radical bloc will have demolished and had to be replaced. A the balance of power in both houses and may hold up the organization until i obtains the representation on com-

Had McCormick known the result he which he actually did. He is on sides of the fence in the radical-conservative fight. He was a Progressive though he quit the party in 1912. He has swung one way and the other since he has been in the Senate. He has with in his own State, especially in You cannot tell which block McCermick will belong to until well on in the special session which will be called next spring. He owns a fine herd of Holstein cattle, A picture of him card of admission to the farm blog-

of Herrin Miners

us an indication of their point of view. They are not all miners, but the majority of them are union men. "Practically all the county officers Duty, a tall, rangy young man. himself is not a union man. know what I am going to do. This riot just as cleat murder as Macbeth's crime was. There was a pre-arranged concentration of

He smiled grimly. "All I know is, I'm going to do my damnedest. I've got two years more as State's Attorney, and I expect to be trying some angle of these cases up to the last minute." he last minute."

Judge Hartwell today spent a half-

hour reading the records of last ses-sion, and another half-hour filling the jury box with welve men for examination by the attorneys.

To expedite matters, the men are examined in panels of four, and challenges for cause do not break the panels. If a panel of four is gotten by the prosecution, the panel will be handed

over to the defense; Rufus Neely, who wears glasses, pulls his words and who knows al line men in the neighborhood, examines for the defence. Judge Hartwell knows many in the panel. He calls them by their first You all know Bob Carter." said

the Judge, "he's not fit to serve. He's sick." And both attorneys, Duty and sick." And both attorneys, Day, Neely agreed to let Bob Carter go. "Sign here and go home, Bob." directed the judge. George Willard, a farmer, carpen-

ter and minister, living near Marion, was the first man examined. With the one exception that he has never worked in the mines, he is like nine-tenths of the venice. He has a rugged, bronzed free, no tie, a rough-wrinkled suit, and his hands are knotted and brown.

list of 150.

his own hands. 'When those witnesses are presented. I'll decide then whether their testimony is admissable or not.' he said.

Marion, the county seat, is built around a large brick-paved square, in the center of this square is the court-house. On the second floor of the red house. On the second floor of the red brick courthouse is the courtroom, long and spare and dusty, plastered with "Don't spit on the floor" placards. Judge Hartwell, who wears horn-rimmed spectacles and no gown, rarely remains to his wivel-chair. He is his own recorder. When a notion is made book and the court room waitleaves his bench and confers with the attorneys at their tables. He is a slightly built, smooth-shaven man, who

Attorney Kerr, for the defense, moted his family south to Marion to begin his family south to months ago. He

we ve been working night and day. But hard work is part of this game."

And Sheriff Thaxton resents the imputation of radicalism.

"We are no unarchists down here." says the Sheriff, and for a moment the amiable crow's feet at his eyes harden. "We are just regular people. And we will give these men a fair trial." "Fair trial." however, in William-son ('ounty spells "acquittal," in the

guarded opinion of Herrin's chief of police. Ernie Herring. He did not go the scene of the riot because it was out of his territory. He is a reticent

"I don't approve of mob rule." "But if you were in those men's boots, and somebody was grabbing your job, wouldn't you have done the same thing? I would. I used to be a miner myself." And Coroner William J. McGown. before whom a jury rendered a verdict

massacre, indirectly suggested the same 've been criticized and lied about.

but I did my duty." He is a lean, brown-faced man, with brass-rimmed glasses and yellow teeth. He chuckles

13 Badly Injured in Trolley Collision

fused to give his name, escaped almost certain death by jumping back into the cor when he saw a collision was inevitable.

The Federal street car was badly damaged. The roof was partly torn away and the front smashed in. Persons who saw the accident say the car was traveling at such speed when the crash came that it continued half a down Federal street stopping.

Traffic Held Up for Hour

Traffic on both Sixth and Federal streets was tied up for more than an hour while the P. R. T. wrecking car hoisted up the overturned car and cleared the tracks. Neither it nor the Federal street trolley was able to proto be towed to the car barn. Meanwhile a long string of cars, filled with persons on their way to work, stretched out along both Sixth street

police box was also damaged Fire in the car, which was probably due to an overheated motor, was quickly extinguished before the rived. It did only slight damage. would probably have written no letter. After being detained at the hospita at all or a very different one from that a short time several of the injured per-After being detained at the

Quake and Tidal Wave Kill Thousand

November 5 and was the largest ob-At Valparaise, it was pointed out by at Chuquicanata, asking what aid is Rear Admiral Martin, director of the needed. The latter chapter is in the

navy meteorological service, that the carthquake came just as the conjunctions of Mercury and Jupiter and Nep-tune and the sun were approaching, and he declared this was significant.

Already twenty-four bodies have been Cross, relative to relief work.

President Alessandri has ordered the various Government departments to take all measures possible for the relief of the sufferers in the stricken districts, those most sorely afflicted lying between Coquimbo and Copiapo. The Navy Department has sent ships along the coast to aid in the work.

Antofagasta, Chile, Nov. 13 .-- (By A. P.)—The city of Coolapo was destroyed and the port of Calders was greatly damaged by the tidal waves. The waters cut off all the electric power, and the populace were terrified be determined by those who in the print as the city grew completely dark. Most maries opposed Pinchot for the Repub was carried away by the waters and the port of Chanaral was destroyed, ac-

ing here.
Every kind of communication line leading into Antofagasta has broken down, and there is no news from the port of Coquimbo, severely hit by the disturbances. The people here are calm,

Coquimbo, Chile, Nov. 13,-(Br A. P.) — The port of Coquimbe was awakened at 11:55 o'clock Friday right by violent earth shocks and in few minutes the populace was running about the streets in terror, only partly clothed and seeking the nearby pills. The panic was increased when

Coincident with the shocks the sky ments and the program of the was illuminated by electrical discharges nor-elect for organization of the and fires broke out. After the first ble distance and then swept back in an immense wave, extending from Comimbo to La Serena, seven miles to the northeast, flooding the town and the whole coast line and doing much

damage. The tidal wave added to the terror of the people, many of whom cried out for aid. Again the sea receded for a distance of 300 yards beyond the low tide mark; then seemed to gather force and came back in an immense wave estimated at 160 feet in height. which completely destroyed the baquedano quarter. A number of big lighters were picked up like chips and carbeyond the railway bridge, s five blocks from the low-tide mark.

Valparaiso, Chile, Nov. 13. -A. P.) -A curious feature of the earthquake was the tidal wave which curred two hours later, indicating a terrific disturbance beneath the Pacific. The waters were first sucked away from the coast and then huried back. phenomenon was repeated times at Antofagasta before the equitheium of the sea was restored similar occurrence took place at other

Navy Meteorological Service, discussing that he was a highly receptive candi-the earthquake, said it was significant date for Attorney General in the cabinet that it had occurred just as the con-junctions of Mercury and Jupiter and a short time several of the injured persons were discharged. They were suffering from cuts, bruises and nervous shocks.

Neptune and the sun were approaching. The conjunction of Mercury and any one with authority spoken to me on the subject. I have not the slightest idea what is in the mind of the Gover-

> Buenos Aires, Nov. 18 .- (By A. P.) disturbances were again noted yesterday by the seismographs in Buenos Aires. They were of Chilean origin.

Washington, Nov. 13 .- (Br A. P.) steps to extend aid to those stricken by been sent to two chapters of the Cross, one at Santiago and the other province of Antofagasta, near theaf-fected area.

announce the appointment of a successor to the late Judge Rogers. James Gay Gordon, Jr., appears to be the Governor's choice.

should be re-elected speaker. more than likely that the Grundy didacy of Spangler upon the Gover elect. Grundy leaders say that question of the speakership should n be determined by those who in the prilican nomination. Those who supported Alter are urging some one from an interior county, who shall be neither Spangler nor Whitaker. Coincident with this "interior county,

anti-Whitaker, anti-Spangler' pro-gram, developed today an unusual-amount of gossip about the availabil-ity of State Representative George W. Williams, a dry, of Tioga County, Mr. Williams has often been spoken of in past sessions for Spenker, but has never landed. His boom was greeted with scorn by the Grundy people, but seemed to find favor in organization circles. If John S. Fisher, former State Bask-ing Commissioner and a friend of Mr. Grundy, should be appointed Attorney General, the stock of Mr. Spangler for Speaker would at once rise, Therefore, many of the leaders see an intimate connection between Cabinet appoint-

May Work for Deadlock

If the Governor-elect holds off on letting his choice for Speaker be known then the Philadelphia delegates will probably help to keep conditions dead-locked as a matter of strategy by unitin on a Philadelphia candidate. Those mentioned are State Representatives Dunn, Sterling and Golder, with the possibility that the Organization might lry to win favor with the Governor by supporting, for a time at least. State Representative Franklin Edmonds, an independent member.

Congressman Vare left this afternoon for Washington, where he has some work to do on a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee. Vare said all was quiet on the rialto, as did State Chairman Baker. There was revival of reports today that Mr. Baker may resign as State Chairman to accept the \$10,000 office of Pro-thonotary of the Supreme Court. This possibility has led the leaders to talk paying Mr. Baker a salary as State Chairman so as to keep him at steering wheel.

John S. Fisher, former State Banking Commissioner, was in the city today and clearly indicated to close friends in the course of an informal interview that he was a highly receptive candi-

og Gifford Pinchot.
"Of course," said Mr. Fisher, "I have not been offered the post; nor has idea what is in the mind of the Gover-nor-elect in the matter. My thought is that we should all co-operate to make ons task as light as possible, and no hinder him with too many suggestions."

The appearance of Mr. Fisher here

was regarded as interesting in the light of the recent gossip that Joseph H. Taulanc, former assistant District Attorney, was being considered for At-torney General. It is understood that some of Mr. Fisher's friends became alarmed over the spread of the Taulane Governor Sproul is expected to return to the city today from his post-

election vacation at Milford and may

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